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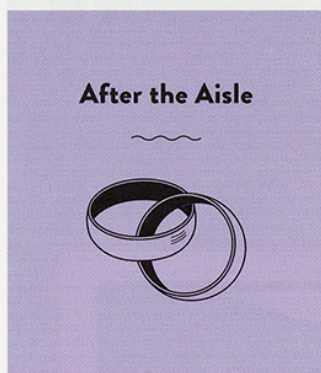
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1962

John R. Cassady '62, MA '72, a longtime member of the National Cartoonists Society, Graphic Artists Guild and designer of the first official academic banner for Furman, recently had his second book of gag cartoons published. "Animal Tales from Jack Cassady's Monday Funnies" is based on his weekly internet humor feature and the amusing interactions of domestic and wild animals with people. The book is available from Barnes & Noble, Amazon, Xlibris or Cassady's website www.ToonMaker.com.

1970

Kenneth Holland '70 was announced on April 11 as the next president of the American University of Afghanistan (AUAF). Holland will succeed David Sedney, who has served as AUAF's acting president

since September, helping to lead AUAF's recovery from terrorist attacks last August. Holland holds a doctorate in political science from the University of Chicago, a Master of Arts in government and international relations from the University of Virginia and a bachelor's in political science from Furman.

1974

Delia "Betsy" Moseley '74 retired in June as Furman's Senior Planned Giving Officer in the development office after 22 years of distinguished service.

1976

Michael Osborne '76 published his first book, "Surviving Ministry: How to Weather the Storms of Church Leadership," with Wipf & Stock Publishers.

Mary Hendley Thornburg '76 retired from teaching this June. Thornburg taught band 1976-1985 in Charleston and Spartanburg counties in South Carolina. She just completed 23 years in Sanger Independent School District in Sanger, Texas, and was named Teacher of the Year on her campus.

1979

Mary Kathryn Brown '79 was recently hired as librarian at Woodward Academy North in the Atlanta area.

1983

Charles Ambrose '83 was named president and CEO of KnowledgeWorks, a national organization committed to providing every learner with meaningful personalized learning experiences that ensure success in college,

career and civic life. Ambrose has gained national recognition for innovative programs that encourage student transition from high school to college to the workforce.

1984

Stephen Schoen '84 recently expanded his company, Schoen Insulation Services, with the addition of a 60,000-square-foot facility in Canton, Georgia. His company, which will celebrate its 30th year in business in 2019, is the national leader in manufacturing of non-metallic parts for customers in the power generation, aerospace and military, oil and gas, medical, electrical OEM, and water markets. The new manufacturing facility will create an additional 35 jobs, increasing the company's workforce by more than 25 percent.

1985

John B. Eberly Sr. '85 recently published his book "Toys, Tears, and Shepherd's Pie: A Father's Thoughts on Parenting." It is available at several bookstores in Greenville, South Carolina, including M. Judson Booksellers, which is home to Furman on Main.

Timothy Earl Smith, MD '85 and **Julie Jones '84** live in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, where he is a pediatric anesthesiologist at Brenner Children's Hospital of Wake Forest Baptist, and she is the head of lower school at Summit School. They were recently joined in Winston-Salem by their daughter, **Carolyn Julia Smith '15 Sutton**, and son-in-law, **Cameron James Sutton, MD '13**. He is a resident in anesthesiology at Wake Forest Baptist, and she teaches high school English at Forsyth Country Day School while working on her master's in human services at Wake Forest University.

1986

Joe Hallett '86 was selected as the recipient for this year's National Horton Smith Award, which recognizes individuals for their outstanding and continuing contributions in developing and improving education opportunities for their fellow PGA professionals. He will be recognized at the 102nd PGA Annual Meeting in Palm Springs, California.

Daniel S. Sanders Jr. '86 joined the firm Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough LLP as a

partner in the Greenville and Atlanta offices on March 15. Sanders returns to the firm after spending more than 20 years at Michelin.

1989

John Blevins '89, a professor at Emory's School of Public Health with a secondary appointment in the graduate division of religion in the Laney Graduate School, recently published a book by Routledge Press as part of its series "Research in Religion

and Development." The book, titled "To Transfer the Empire of the World: Christianity's Role in United States Global Health and Development Policy," is available at www.routledge.com.

1993

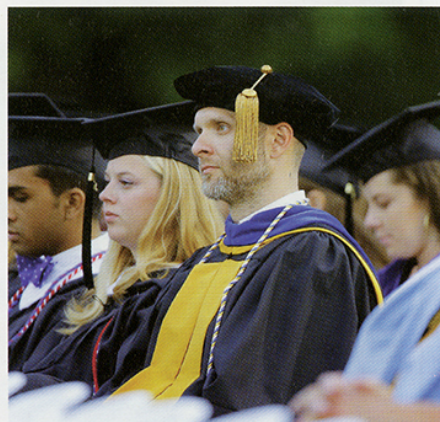
Stacey Simpson Duke '93 received her doctorate of ministry in gospel and culture from Columbia Theological Seminary in May 2017. She received the John Nelsen Award for the best Doctor

of Ministry final project, focusing on the Bible and the missional church. Stacey and her husband, Paul, have served together as pastors of First Baptist Church of Ann Arbor, Michigan, since January 2001.

1995

Ernest Abisellan '95 started serving as the economic counselor at the U.S. Embassy in Bucharest, Romania, in July 2017.

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J. Aaron Simmons receives Chiles-Harrill Award

Aaron Simmons, associate professor of philosophy, is the 2018 recipient of the Chiles-Harrill Award. The award, endowed by **Frank Keener '64**, is presented annually to a member of the faculty or staff chosen by graduating seniors as having the greatest influence on the class. Recipients of the award become honorary members of the class.

"Dr. Simmons is the model of university engagement – through his intentional advising, his extraordinarily engaging classroom teaching, and his passionate support of extracurricular activities, including sports and clubs. When he told me to do something that 'really blows my hair back,' he provided the encouragement I needed to pursue achievement that had real meaning for me, not just activities for resumes and job applications," says **Noah Zimmerman '18**, who graduated summa cum laude in philosophy and politics and international affairs.

Professor Simmons was seated with the class of 2018 at Furman's 2018 commencement ceremony.

If Dani Buckhiester '15 hadn't been late for the first day of her American government class, she and her husband, Jackson Holt '14, might have never met.

After all, they were in the music department at Furman for two years (before both switched to a political science major) and never ran into each other. So perhaps it was kismet that there was only one seat left in the back right corner of the classroom when Dani blew in, and that seat was in front of Jackson.

His first encounter was with Dani's hair. "I had very long hair at the time," she recalls, "and I color-coded my notes, so every time I would lean over to get a different pen to change colors, I'd flip my hair around." "It was distracting," Jackson says. "I found myself thinking 'who does this girl think she is, putting her hair all over my desk?'"

One day, however, he asked her to study with him and another student from the class. The third student exited early, leaving Dani and Jackson together in the library. "We got so caught up in conversation that we never actually studied," Dani says. They had their first official date two months later, and that Christmas, Jackson, the youngest of four boys, took on-ly-child Dani home to meet his family in Clearwater, Florida.



Dani and Jackson Holt *Back to Where It All Began*

By M. Linda Lee

They dated for two-and-a-half years before Jackson popped the question. The proposal turned out to be a comedy of errors, with him trying to recreate their first kiss – which had been outside on campus at night during a meteor shower – on an early morning run and have a friend photograph it. Unwittingly, Dani sabotaged her future fiancé's plans at every turn, until he finally managed to pull off his proposal at sunset that evening.

Two years later, on July 15, 2017, they were married outside on her parents' property in Pickens, South Carolina, with her father, a minister, officiating. What Dani describes as "taking a big, glitzy ballroom celebration out into the middle of nowhere" was immortalized in Martha Stewart Weddings magazine.

The couple celebrated their first anniversary in July with all the bells and whistles. They had photographs done, recreated their wedding

meal at Larkins, and had local artisan baker Tessa Pinner make a smaller version of their wedding cake.

Dani has found her calling in the nonprofit sector and just wound up her third term of service in the national AmeriCorps VISTA program, helping to bridge socioeconomic gaps in the Greenville community. At the same time, she is working on her master's in nonprofit management through Northeastern University. Armed with an MBA, Jackson is a financial services manager at Synnex, where his passion for entrepreneurship dovetails with his love of technology.

Despite their busy careers, Dani and Jackson find plenty of time to do the things they love together. They are both avid and spontaneous travelers, who also enjoy playing music, cooking, and most recently, exercising their new Border Collie puppy, Draco (Dani is a self-proclaimed "Harry Potter fanatic").

The key to a happy marriage, this duo believes, is to be yourself and allow the other person the opportunity to be themselves. "Growing together has been fantastic," Jackson says. Dani's eyes sparkle as she adds: "I really feel that we are partners and equals in everything that we face and do." ●

2000

Justin Oates '00, assistant vice president for financial planning, budgeting, and analysis at the Stevens Institute of Technology, is the new vice president for Winthrop University's Division of Finance and Business.

Stephanie Gaston Poley '00, an attorney with Cranfill Sumner & Hartzog LLP (CSH Law) was listed among the Best Lawyers in America 2018 list. CSH Law attorneys serve clients statewide and beyond from offices in Raleigh, Charlotte and Wilmington.

2001

Hannah Blevins Harvey '01 has published her second course with The Great Courses, "The Children's Guide to Folklore and Wonder Tales." The family-oriented course is designed for children and parents to hear different versions and discuss the larger themes and cultural history of classic folk and fairytales together. Both this and her earlier course for adults, "The Art of Storytelling: From Parents to Professionals," are available online from GreatCoursesPlus, or on DVD/audio from The Great Courses.

Mary Traylor Mathis '01 was promoted from senior associate to vice president in the Atlanta office of Diversified Trust, an independent comprehensive wealth management firm. She assists in the preparation of client materials, supporting the client service managers in meeting daily client needs, as well as managing the fiduciary tax responsibility. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Furman University.

2003

Adrienne Neale Lowery '03 completed her master's in professional counseling from Liberty University in August 2017 and is an LPC-1 practicing at the Center for Counseling & Wellness in North Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

2005

Jim Eubanks '05 graduated on May 5, 2018, with a doctorate in medicine and Distinction in Research from Brody School of Medicine at East Carolina University. He is now a first year intern in the Department of Medicine and resident physician in the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center (UPMC) in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

2006

Daniel H. Ennis '06 was elected to partnership for Parker, Hudson, Rainer & Dobbs LLP. Ennis is a member of the firm's Commercial Finance practice group in the Atlanta office. He represents banks, finance companies and other lenders in a variety of secured lending transactions, including negotiation and documentation of both single lender and syndicated credit facilities.

The Rev. Kimberly S. Jackson '06 received a resolution of commendation from the Georgia State House of Representatives on Feb. 14. The resolution commends Kim for her tireless effort on behalf of the disenfranchised, disenchanting and dispossessed.

Katie Norris '06 has been selected as a 2018 Forty Under 40 winner by the Charleston Regional Business Journal, nominated by members of the Charleston community. Since 1998, this elite 40 has been comprised of people under 40 years of age who have excelled in the professional arena and in community involvement.

2010

Cary Fontana '10 is serving as Visiting Associate Professor of Comparative Politics at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Penn. Fontana is a Fulbright fellow and studied under Brent Nelson at Furman.

BIRTHS AND ADOPTIONS



T. Brian Cox '91 and **Kristin Kuehnert Cox '05**, Thomas James Maxwell Cox, March 5, 2018

Michelle Muro Heck '02 and **Andy Heck**, a daughter, Virginia Juliana Heck, May 24, 2017

Christopher and Latoya Mitchell Hodges '04, a son, Callen Mitchell Lee Hodges, Sept. 16, 2017

Jason Strand '04 and **Lindsey Hammond Strand '08**, a son, William Leo Strand, Sept. 6, 2017

Sami and Sarah Mardam-Bey '08, a son, William Luke Mardam-Bey, May 4, 2018

Ryan Vincent Evans and Lauren Jane Evans '09, a son, Michael Xavier Evans, Feb. 26, 2018

Taylor Hall '09 and **Sally McKinney Hall '09**, a son, Bo Hall, March 27, 2018

Tanner David Ivie '08 and **Caroline Cates Ivie '09**, a daughter, Annabelle Cates Ivie, Nov. 8, 2017

Tucker Hannah '12 and **Julie Rafferty Hannah '12**, a son, Camden James Hannah, Sept. 16, 2017

Ryan Loveless '11 and **Grace Herlong Loveless '11**, a daughter, Carson Loveless, May 2017 (a correction of graduate year from Alumni Spring '18 edition)

MARRIAGES



Glen G. Theiling and Susan Bullock Bardin '82, Aug. 5, 2017

Michael Viron and Heather Hatfield '98, April 11, 2018

Brian Fisher '05 and **Jessica Moore '05**, Jan. 13, 2018

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UP CLOSE

Challenge accepted

From sociology to business development, Caroline Poole hasn't shied away from her curiosity.

Caroline Poole '14 is a long way from her native Monroe, Georgia. She's at Salt Lake City International Airport, fielding phone calls – like this interview – as she waits by her gate. A boarding announcement blares above the murmur of hushed voices, shuffling feet and rolling luggage in the background. This Furman alumna now calls SLC her home, but she's on her way to Los Angeles for work.

Poole is also a long way from her roots as a sociology student at Furman. She's part of business development with Qualtrics, a company that provides an enterprise platform for collecting and analyzing research. But along her journey to this airport gate – both geographically and professionally – there's been one constant: curiosity.

Growing up in the rural Deep South, Poole freely admits her circle was small, but if anything, that only magnified her desire to know more about the world she lived in. "I saw a lot of racial issues and a lot of stratification of communities, and I knew that the way my friends, friends' parents, and teachers were describing our community missed the mark," Poole says. "At the time, I didn't have the tools to explain what I was seeing, but I knew the

explanations I was given were insufficient."

The moment that began to change was during Accepted Students Day at Furman, when Poole sat in on a mock sociology class conducted by Kyle Longest. "He used a lot of tools and terminology to describe what I saw in my community – redlining, segregation, integration – the long-term effects, and how they were measured," says Poole. "It was wonderful. I knew that day I wanted to be a sociology student. I was hooked."

Sociology offered more than mere intellectual satisfaction. It also bridged the gap between the theoretical and the practical, which allowed Poole to apply her natural affinity for mathematics. "Statistics always came naturally, so running math problems on research data was always easy to me. The hard part was learning the theory behind it and applying the specific definition to real-life examples. That was always where I struggled, but I loved the struggle."

Poole's experience developing and analyzing research served her well when a Furman friend forwarded a Qualtrics opportunity her way. "He described what Qualtrics was, and I thought, 'Well, this is what I did in my sociology classes.' Though I didn't have experience spe-



Caroline Poole shares a seat with Barnaby, the Qualtrics mascot.

"MY DEGREE DIDN'T TEACH ME ONLY ABOUT SOCIOLOGY. IT REALLY TAUGHT ME HOW TO LEARN."

cifically using Qualtrics, I could talk about my experience in my research methodology classes."

Poole started out on Qualtrics's support team, helping customers figure out what information they needed, the logic for asking the correct questions, and how to analyze the data once it was collected. But Poole quickly sought new avenues for growth. "I get bored pretty quickly, so over the past three or four years, my job's changed a lot. I've always wanted to move my career in a direction that would lead me to a new challenge," she says.

That challenge happened to be business development. Despite not having a tradi-

tional education in business, Poole drew upon her curiosity as a strength: "Instead of seeing all I lacked, I saw different creative ways I could apply my existing skills." That included what she credits as the most important takeaway of her Furman experience: "My degree didn't teach me only about sociology. It really taught me how to learn. And in my professional career, being able to learn quickly has been much more important than knowing every single thing about a given topic."

With less than half a decade of professional experience, there's still much for Poole to learn. At the same time, given her career trajectory and innate curiosity, there's no question that's exactly what she wants. ●

– Andrew Huang '11

Matthew McCollister '05
and **Brittany Thompson '06**,
May 13, 2017

Julie Wills '09 and **Gary
Nelson Jr. '08**, Oct. 14, 2017

Robert Hall '09 and **Sally
McKinney '09**, March 27, 2018

Tyler Whitford and **Mary
Stokes '09**, April 21, 2018

Lyndey Ritz Zwing '09 and
Peyton Durham Bryant,
April 28, 2018

Jeff Campbell and **Karly
Schledwitz '09**, Dec. 31, 2017

Preston Early '10 and **Ashley
Lindsey '11**, March 4, 2017

Thomas Middleton '10 and
Jordyn Keller, June 9, 2017

Matthew Kneece and
Jordan Elizabeth Weeg '12,
March 24, 2018

Daniel Ackert and **Kristen
Werner '12**, Oct. 27, 2017

Samuel Gervais and **Anna
Whitworth '12**, Jan. 20, 2018

Leander L. Jones Jr. '12
and **Taylor Y. Mitchell '15**,
May 5, 2018

Corey Allen '13 and
Arley Turner '13, Aug. 4, 2017

Jacob Brown '14 and
Danielle Car '15, Sept. 16, 2017

Andrew Phillips '14 and
Carrie Coy, Feb. 24, 2018

OBITUARIES



Maude Bradwell Flood '42,
June 3, 2018, Bonneau, S.C.

Lewis E. McCormick Jr. '42,
Dec. 11, 2017, Pinopolis, S.C.

Robert Edward Proctor '42,
Feb. 14, 2011,
Mount Pleasant, S.C.

Joseph Lawler '43, June 3, 2018,
South Yarmouth, Mass.

Katherine L. Poe '44,
Dec. 20, 2017, Greenville, S.C.

Margaret D. Lutz '45,
March 15, 2018, Sumter, S.C.

Sue Skelton Senn '45,
Jan. 22, 2018, Seneca, S.C.

Alvida Craft Dickerson '46,
Jan. 31, 2018, Hilo, Hawaii

Mary Alta McGee '46,
Nov. 23, 2017, Brunswick, Ga.

Louise T. Scott '46,
March 19, 2018, Columbia, S.C.

Sam G. Shepperson '46,
May 15, 2018, El Dorado, Ark.

Bessie McManus Vaughn '46,
May 24, 2018, Lexington, S.C.

Burton E. Williams II '46,
Jan. 31, 2018, Orangeburg, S.C.

John A. Roper Jr. '47,
April 24, 2018, Seneca, S.C.

Gary M. Shipman Sr. '47,
April 27, 2018, Matthews, N.C.

Ruth Garrett Wells '47,
May 31, 2018, Pinetops, N.C.

Thurston E. Doler '48,
Dec. 4, 2017, Corvallis, Ore.

Charles W. Gillespie '48,
May 21, 2018, Westminster, S.C.

Opal E. Godwin '48,
March 30, 2018, Columbus, Ga.

Beth Evans Lindsay Jones '48,
Jan. 26, 2018, Greenville, S.C.

Neely E. Turner '48,
May 3, 2018, Smithfield, N.C.

Jane Anderson Wilbur '48,
Dec. 23, 2017, Marathon, Fla.

Dean J. Abernathy Sr. '49,
April 20, 2011, Jackson, Tenn.

**Mildred Virginia Bonham
Clark '49**, March 20, 2017,
Chilhowie, Va.

Harold H. Hill Sr. '49,
March 9, 2011,
Mount Pleasant, S.C.

Richard Lee Lusk '49,
March 16, 2018,
Brownsville, Tenn.

Mary Jane McGuire '49,
Dec. 17, 2017,
Mount Pleasant, S.C.

Imogene "Jean" Osteen '49,
Feb. 6, 2018, Georgetown, S.C.

Grady C. Poole '49,
March 21, 2018, Atlanta, Ga.

Jimmie M. Abernathy '50,
Jan. 18, 2012,
Black Mountain, N.C.

Jane G. Dasher '50,
Feb. 15, 2018, Hardeeville, S.C.

Wilton B. Fowler Jr. '50,
Jan. 18, 2018, Irmo, S.C.

Gene M. Gillespie '50,
May 3, 2018, Greenville, S.C.

Estes B. Howell Jr. '50,
Feb. 13, 2018, Lexington, S.C.

Daniel E. Huneycutt '50,
Jan. 24, 2017, Salisbury, N.C.

Carlyle J. Kilpatrick Sr. '50, April
22, 2018, Charleston, S.C.

Catherine C. Swygert '50,
March 21, 2018, Leesville, S.C.

Tom J. Tzouvelekas '50,
Feb. 13, 2018, Greenville, S.C.

Margaret E. Bell '51,
Dec. 15, 2017, Saint George, S.C.

Claude D. Boling Sr. '51,
Jan. 2, 2018, Inman, S.C.

Robert L. Brown '51,
March 31, 2018, Hollywood, Fla.

Mary Anne White Chandler '51,
Jan. 23, 2018,
Fountain Inn, S.C.

Marilyn Fausett Hawthorne '51,
Jan. 9, 2018, Columbus, N.C.

Victoria C. Lipscomb '51,
Dec. 23, 2009, Gaffney, S.C.

John W. Touchberry '51,
April 26, 2010, Brevard, N.C.

Thomas Coke Turner '51,
Feb. 21, 2018, Charlotte, N.C.

Doris Lane '52,
March 29, 2018, Lexington, S.C.

Roger D. McMahon '52,
Nov. 19, 2006, Elkins, W.Va.

S. Sidney Ulmer '52,
Jan. 19, 2018, Lexington, Ky.

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UP CLOSE

Lisa Cantrell podcasts a wide net

Too many “super-cool” research stories go untold or get too little attention, says psychology alumna **Lisa Cantrell ’07**. So she started a podcast. What began as a low-tech endeavor in 2014, “An InExact Science” has seen its audience grow to 2,000 subscribers and nearly 20,000 listeners on live radio broadcasts.

Since the start of the series, Cantrell has produced programs about supernatural beliefs, falling in love and Alzheimer’s disease. More recently, she has delved into aphantasia, a brain condition that prevents a person from visualizing objects, faces or scenes in their mind’s eye. Her latest work, “Social Pain

and the OPRM1 Gene,” looks at why some people feel more emotional and physical pain than others, because they have fewer opioid receptors.

Cantrell, who grew up in the Upstate, got the idea for the podcast series during lunch with a friend. She described to her friend what she thought was a well-known study about how babies learn language. “It’s research that everyone in my field knows about,” says Cantrell. “But he had never heard of it. That stuck with me.”

Cantrell believes scientists are good at sharing research with each other in scholarly journals, where for the most part that research remains. “There’s still a lot of

super-cool information the general population doesn’t even know about,” she says.

Her sense of responsibility to tell those stories is perhaps only eclipsed by the enthusiasm with which she brings the information to the world. “I like explaining things. When you find someone who has never heard about a crazy-interesting psych concept before, and you’re the person who can tell them about it, that’s amazing to me,” says Cantrell.

She says the impetus for the series may have had its beginnings at Furman, where even basic psychological findings were mind-blowing to her. Later, when she was immersed in research for her

Ph.D. at Indiana University, she nearly forgot about the thrill of scientific discovery. She explains that the series is her way of reigniting those scientific passions by ferreting out the most interesting findings in human psychology, then delivering them in a riveting way.

Cantrell gives Furman credit for her unfettered approach to new ideas. The “top-notch faculty” at the university gave her the freedom to venture outside the lines, she says. Like many smaller liberal arts and sciences universities, Furman gives students room to be more creative, tackle problems in multiple ways and take risks – qualities, Cantrell says, that have carried into her Ph.D. and post-doctoral work, the classroom and eventually “An InExact Science.”

In August 2017, she was named assistant professor of child development at California State University, Sacramento. With support from the American Psychological Society Fund for Teaching and Public Understanding of Psychological Science, Cantrell will continue to tell her stories through the podcast, which was featured in the Sacramento Bee and Science magazine and was dubbed one of the best indie podcasts of 2016 by The Audit.

Asked about her favorite role, podcast producer or professor, she says, “I love it all. The same thing I love about being in the classroom is what I love about doing the podcasts and storytelling.” ●

For episodes of An InExact Science, visit aninexactscience.com.

– Tina Underwood

Douglas Newton '53
Feb. 6, 2018, Travelers Rest, S.C.

Robert Rogers '53,
June 15, 2018, Greenville, S.C.

Martha J. Godshall '54,
Dec. 28, 2017, Lexington, S.C.

Wendell G. Gross '54,
May 1, 2018, Hagerstown, Md.

Carl E. Patterson '54,
Dec. 16, 2017, Greenwood, S.C.

Betty Louise Horton Reid '54,
Jan. 20, 2018, Ridgeland, S.C.

O. Z. White '54, April 11, 2013,
San Antonio, Texas

Charles Ashmore '55,
May 9, 2018, Greenville, S.C.

Herb L. Curry '55,
Feb. 26, 2018,
Mount Vernon, Ind.

Esther Rose Gamble Gardner '55,
Jan. 30, 2018, Burlington, N.C.

Louie Gene Henson '55,
Jan. 18, 2018, Easley, S.C.

Billy Franklin Taylor '55,
March 2, 2018, Fort Smith, Ark.

Janet Arnold '56, May 2, 2018,
Travelers Rest, S.C.

Jack E. Powers '56,
April 30, 2018,
Simpsonville, S.C.

Algie C. Brown '57,
May 14, 2018, Roswell, Ga.

Charles Allen Carter Sr. '57,
Jan. 26, 2018, Greenville, S.C.

John D. Gillespie '57,
May 19, 2018, Greer, S.C.

Betty Dickson Long '57,
Feb. 8, 2018, Clemson, S.C.

Bobbie O. Mraz '57,
Dec. 21, 2017,
Kings Mountain, N.C.

Peggy Outen Underwood '57,
Feb. 17, 2018, Johns Island, S.C.

Algie Brown '58, May 14, 2018,
Roswell, Ga.

Rochelle Hall McAbee '58,
May 23, 2018, Lizella, Ga.

James E. Moss '58, April 11, 2018,
Gaffney, S.C.

Barbara Sammons Palmer '58,
Dec. 10, 2017, Greer, S.C.

Melvin Weeks '58, May 11,
2018, Georgetown, Ky.

Peggy Sue Carson-Foster '59,
Jan. 30, 2018, Greenville, S.C.

Fred A. Cashion '59,
May 12, 2018, Greenville, S.C.

Nancy R. Collins '59,
Jan. 17, 2018, Columbia, S.C.

Eleanor P. Sturgis '59,
Feb. 14, 2018, Annapolis, Md.

Asbury H. Williams Sr. '59,
Dec. 19, 2017, Loris, S.C.

Jane Collins Mizell '60,
July 21, 2017, Aiken, S.C.

Leonard Owens '60,
May 11, 2018, Greenville, S.C.

Milton "Mickey" C. Beckham '61,
Dec. 12, 2017, Rock Hill, S.C.

James B. Cureton '61,
Dec. 21, 2017, Greenville, S.C.

Betty Sue Fleming-Jones '61,
Jan. 27, 2018,
Klamath Falls, Ore.

Stanley Waring Sheftall '61,
Feb. 25, 2018, Greenville, S.C.

Anthony Bruno Carmignani '62,
April 19, 2018,
Downers Grove, Ill.

Dennis D. Sides '63,
Dec. 28, 2017, Greenville, S.C.

Robert A. Dillon Sr. '64,
Dec. 12, 2017, Greenwood, S.C.

Carmela B. Hudson '65,
Dec. 17, 2017, Greer, S.C.

Mary Monteith '65,
May 6, 2018,
Boiling Springs, S.C.

Lucky Hickman Thomas '65,
May 23, 2018, Greenville, S.C.

Yvonne Carson Greenwalt '66,
April 3, 2018, Georgetown, Ky.

Martha Jean Jenkins Boyd '67,
Jan. 13, 2018, Simpsonville, S.C.

Martha Herndon '67,
May 21, 2018, Shelby, N.C.

Paul Bryan Black '68,
Dec. 30, 2017, Duncan, S.C.

Dorothy B. Hawkins '68,
Feb. 26, 2018, Anderson, S.C.

Richard E. Moody Jr. '69,
Feb. 11, 2018, Platte, S.D.

Frances Snipes '69,
Jan. 30, 2018, Clemson, S.C.

James J. Daly Jr. '70,
July 4, 2017, Warner Robins, Ga.

Deborah Weeks Styles '71,
May 14, 2018,
Summerville, S.C.

Ned David Whitener '71,
March 13, 2018, Hickory, N.C.

Candace R. Clarke '72,
Dec. 30, 2017, Anderson, S.C.

**Matthew "Tommy" Thomas
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